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TICKLING THE IVORIES - Allannah Barton receives adjudication from Linda Purves during the method piano section of the Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival of the Performing Arts on Mar. 22.

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Election set for May 2

BY LEA SMALDON
Review Staff

Campaigning in the Wild Rose constituency ramps up this week in the run-up to a May 2 federal election called Saturday after a non-confidence vote brought down the government a day earlier.

On Friday, opposition MPs voted 156 to 145 on a Liberal motion that said the House of Commons agrees with a report tabled earlier in the week that found the government in contempt of Parliament for not supplying enough information on the cost of F-35 fighter jets, justice reforms and projections for corporate profits and tax rates.

It marks the fifth time a non-confidence vote has occurred in Canada's history and the first time it has

occurred based on contempt of Parliament.

Governor General David Johnston agreed to Prime Minister Stephen Harper's request Saturday to dissolve Canada's 40th Parliament.

That left Conservative Blake Richards, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose constituency without a federal seat and back on the campaign trail, unnecessarily he said, for the second time in three years.

"It's not an election we wanted but I'm proud of PM Stephen Harper and our Conservative team and I'm ready to fight for the future of Canada," remarked Richards.

The former Olds native expected to release further details yesterday of where his campaign offices were to be located.

On Saturday he said

offices would be set up in his current hometown of Airdrie as well as in Canmore. He also named Ruth Lyster as his campaign manager.

In preparation for the expected non-confidence vote, several political parties named their constituency candidates earlier last week.

The NDP has a full slate of Alberta candidates in place, having nominated or identified candidates in all 28 Alberta federal constituencies.

"We're more prepared than ever before," said NDP Alberta campaign manager Lou Arab, six days before the election was called.

Jeff Horvath will take another run at the Wild Rose federal seat under the NDP banner.

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Huskies rescued

Local dog lovers help save

abandoned huskies deemed unadoptable

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

It's a happy ending for two Siberian huskies and the group of supporters — including Bill and Kathleen Windsor of Didsbury — who played a role in saving the two pup's lives.

On Friday night Foxy and Diago, who spent the last 10 days at animal services in Calgary, completed a jaunt around the Rosebud Sleddog course and new owners Kevin and Teresa Sparham celebrated their recent adoption over supper in Didsbury.

"We're feeling awesome," said Bill Windsor, Rosebud Run facilitator. "Here is an individual who is very capable in dealing with and giving a rich life to the huskies ... who ends up getting the dogs," he said.

The Windsors started following the news of the two dogs on Facebook when Sparham, a friend who comes in and out of Didsbury during the winter to race his 10 huskies, started an awareness campaign to save the two dogs.

All of his dogs are rescued dogs, and Sparham has fostered Foxy and Diago in the past. The two dogs, both of which have been in and out of the pound 33 times in the last four years, were deemed unadoptable by the City of Calgary. They were picked

up March 15 after running loose in the city, and the owner made no attempt to pick them up.

"With working energy dogs if they don't have a job to satisfy their drive then their behaviour will manifest themselves in destructive behaviour or aggression. That's when they start chewing up the house, because they're frustrated, they need to be out there doing something," said Bill Bruce, Calgary bylaw services on why the dogs were deemed unadoptable. "They've got behaviour issues, no doubt about it ... They're not house pets."

The dogs were taken in by the city on March 15 and on Friday, after 10 days unclaimed by the owner, they became the legal property of the city. Bruce said there were a couple of rescue groups to look at for adoption options, and if nothing panned out, euthanasia could have been the two dogs' fate.

"You can't keep them here forever. ... Last year we put down 210 dogs in a city of 1.1 million people. I can guarantee the ones that had to be put down needed to be put down because of their health or they were simply too aggressive. These dogs here were on the borderline."

While Sparham was fighting to convince the city to let him adopt the

dogs, Kimberly Best, part of Bootleg Sled Dog Races in Kimberly, B.C., caught wind of the upset when watching the news. Best once co-owned the two purebred huskies before a breakup had the dogs go to the ownership of her partner. Recognizing the two dogs right away, Best called Windsor, hoping he would know how to get in contact with Sparham.

"I just started crying," said Best of hearing her dogs weren't adoptable. She said it was a tough call to make to Windsor, whom she knew through the sled-dog world.

"I think it goes to show just what a community exists for sleddog racers," said Windsor who knew both Best and Sparham.

On Friday, Best was able to sign the dogs over to the city, which adopted them out to Kevin.

"They said they were aggressive, but when we arrived their faces were pressed up against the fence and they were wagging their tails," said Sparham who feels relieved and happy to finally own the dogs.

"They knew us right away," said Best, who hadn't seen the dogs in three years. "Huskies don't forget who their owners are. There are some dogs that won't remember, but this breed, they remember," said Best who said it was an emotional reunion.



Sylvia Cole/Didsbury Review

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE - Foxy and Diago join a pack of rescued huskies Friday and experience their first run on the Rosebud trail. The two faced the possibility of euthanasia after being deemed unadoptable by the City of Calgary.

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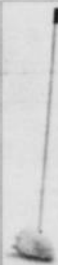
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Miki Town visitors bid fond farewell

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

After an emotional send-off for some students and host families, the 15 Miki Town students who spent five days in Didsbury headed back to Japan last week.

"They were a great group," said Connie Visser, Westglen teacher who had some of the

students in her class during their two-day stay at the school. "During the good-byes there were some tears shed," she said of the close bond students made with each other during the course of the visit.

The students, originally scheduled to arrive in Canada March 16, were delayed until March 18 after

the 9.0 earthquake that struck the northeast coast of Japan had airports shut down and flights cancelled. The group, in the eastern part of Kagawa Pref, didn't feel the effects of the quake, but the loss and devastation to their home country, was felt.

"We didn't feel the earthquake or the tsunami," said teacher Keisaku Saji, recounting his experience of March 11. "There was a lot of danger. We were watching on TV and were so sad to watch." He said he doesn't know what to expect when he returns to Japan, "but we're doing our best," to stay positive he explained. Since the earthquake struck, an estimated 10,804 lives have been lost while 16,244 remain missing. The earthquake and tsunami damaged the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant causing a series of hydrogen explosions and reports indicating radioactivity in the water soon followed. Tap water in areas of Tokyo has been tested to be unsafe for infants and the Japanese government has since banned the sale and export of vegetables and milk from the area surrounding the plant.

Didsbury students at all grade levels have been helping fundraise for relief efforts. At Westglen, students took donations from face-painting and toonie hat day, where students pay \$2 to wear a hat in school. Fundraising efforts have also started at the high



Japanese exchange students from Miki Town and their host families attend a farewell dinner at the Didsbury Memorial Complex last Tuesday.

school with students raising funds during the provincial basketball games two weeks ago.

"I think even without our connection to Japan, the students still would have done something to fundraise ... they're a really great group," said Visser. She said during the Miki Town students' stay, the focus was keeping their attention away from the tragedy in Japan. On Monday students were learning to write in Japanese, and trying their hand at other crafts. Despite the language barrier, they used picture books and translators on their phones to try to communicate with one another.

The students stayed with various host families during their stay and spent the Saturday at a cabin along the Red Deer River where they had a hotdog roast on a campfire and had a chance

to play in snow, something they don't get a lot of in Miki Town.

"We had a really great time. The one thing she asked to do was play in the snow," said Kathy Williams, of Saki, a young girl who stayed with the Williamses.

She said the family took her skating, had some of her students over and introduced her to Tim Hortons.

"It has been very quick ... This is so new to me. It's been only five days but I have so many wonderful

memories. Thank you for everything. I will never forget you," said student Marie Saji, before host families at the Sayonara party on Wednesday night at the multi-purpose room.

"We encourage you to stay in touch next year and beyond ... so when our students visit it will feel like they're visiting family," said Mayor Brian Wittall during the evening. Students in Didsbury will have a chance to travel to Miki Town next year as part of an exchange.

ELECTION

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The Canmore resident earned the third highest votes in the constituency during the 2008 federal election - 4,352 to Richards' 36,682 and Green Party candidate Lisa Fox's 6,389.

The Green Party this time around has selected Mike MacDonald as its candidate in Wild Rose.

The Village of Waiparous

resident said he joined the Green Party because he believes that Canadians want and deserve better governance.

As for whether the Green Party will ever form government in Canada, MacDonald said that's not necessarily the goal.

"Democracy is not about power. It is about every Canadian having a voice. Last election one million Canadians asked for a Green voice," he said.

The party has yet to win a seat in Parliament. MacDonald said he hopes to become the first Green MP elected in Alberta.

The Liberal Party has not yet declared a candidate in the Wild Rose constituency.

In the 2008 election, Liberal Jenn Turcott took fourth place for the number of votes earned in the Wild Rose constituency - 2,882.

Krista Zoobkoff with the Libertarian Party of Canada rounded out the slate of five candidates during the 2008 election. She earned 248 votes.

The timing of the election doesn't bode well for the economy, said Richards.

"Opposition parties are hungry for an election that is not needed and is in fact, detrimental to the (economic) recovery at this fragile stage," Richards said in a release Friday.

The Conservative government had just tabled its 2011 budget last week which Richards said was designed to build on the successes that the stimulus phase of the party's Economic Action Plan had in helping Canada emerge from the global recession.

Opposition parties' tax-and-spend approach would kill jobs, stall economic recovery and set Canadians back, Richards said.

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Editorial

Election unwanted but still important



DAN SINGLETON

Although most Canadians might agree that the 2011 federal election campaign is both unwanted and a huge waste of public money, the campaign could actually prove to be important for Canada and West Central Alberta.

Canadians will go to the polls on May 2 in the fourth federal election in seven years, with the price tag this time estimated to

be close to \$300 million. Whether the political parties will be able to put aside petty bickering long enough to make the massive expense worthwhile remains anyone's guess.

What is already known from the first week of the campaign is that the race will be hard fought in every province and territory. And for the Conservatives, Liberals, NDP and Bloc the stakes couldn't be higher.

Tory leader Stephen Harper probably has both the most to gain and the most to lose in this campaign.

If he is able to finally lead his party to a majority, Harper will be in the clear for the next four years – without the need to consider those meddling opposition parties, as he has had to do during the past two terms.

If, on the other hand, Harper leads his party to

another minority, his options will remain very limited, forcing him to once again govern with the ever-present possibility of his government being thrown out of office at short notice. And that, in turn, could quickly lead to a revolt in his own party, forcing him to give up the leadership altogether.

The bottom line for Stephen Harper is that he needs to win a majority or face trouble and lots of it.

For the Liberals the campaign is yet another chance to turn their fortunes around, maybe even getting back to the seat of power after years in the wilderness. On the other hand, another term as official opposition will probably mean the end of Michael Ignatieff's leadership.

For the NDP and the Bloc the best-case scenario would be another minority government for

either the Liberals or the Conservatives; a Grit or Tory majority would be bad news.

Whether the 2011 election campaign turns out to be another down and dirty scrap based on personalities, attack ads and recriminations will depend on whether the party leaders are prepared to make the race instead about taxation, the environment, health care, seniors, education, federal-provincial-municipal relations and other key issues.

Hopefully the candidates in West Central Alberta will make time to discuss and debate those real issues facing area residents.

So what about a prediction of the outcome on May 2? The Tories will win another minority government – and Canadians will be back at the polls in 2013.

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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Tuesday April 5, 2011 at 7:00 pm
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday March 30, 2011 at 4:30 pm
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Proposed Bylaw #2011-03 Town of Didsbury Land Use Bylaw Update

A number of key recommendations have been made to the Land Use Bylaw that was presented for first reading at the regularly scheduled Council Meeting on March 15, 2011:

- New definitions to clarify interpretation for residents and users;
- Enhanced regulations around development near and within the Flood Plain, Flood Fringe and Flood Way;
- Increased setbacks from Environmental Reserves to allow for public access and pathway development;
- Increased Landscaping Standards to maintain Didsbury's character in new development;
- Addition of Section 12.0 identifying the Central Core Heritage Plan Area;
- Dangerous and Hazardous Goods Storage direction;
- Clarified Permitted & Discretionary Uses in Land Use Districts;
- New Land Use District – R15S to provide opportunities for rear garage suites in designated areas;
- Incorporated user diagrams with each land use to provide context for users;
- Updated development requirements for Manufactured Parks and Manufactured Subdivisions;
- Updated minimum and maximum Parcel Size for R4 Districts- Memorandum of Agreement and Intermunicipal Development Plan alignment;
- Eliminated select discretionary land uses in the C1 district to optimize land use in the retail and office space district; and
- Updating maps to include newly annexed regions.

A public hearing is scheduled for proposed Bylaw #2011-03 *Didsbury Land Use Bylaw* at 6:00 pm April 5, 2011 in Didsbury Council Chambers.

A copy of the proposed bylaw is available at the Town Office or online at www.didsbury.ca/town/proposedlandusebylaw

BYLAW STATISTICAL REPORT—FEBRUARY 2011

Below are statistics on the number of tickets issued in February 2011 for traffic enforcement, animal control, and other municipal bylaws:

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BYLAW CORNER

Attention Dog Owners



It's that time of year again and spring is soon upon us. With the warmer temperatures comes the melting of snow which begins to reveal what dog owners have failed to pick-up over the winter months. Memorial Park is enjoyed by all Town residents throughout the year and is used as a great area for owners to walk their dog, so the issue is very obvious here. We ask pet owners to be courteous to others and pick up what your pet leaves behind and keep our community clean and safe for everyone.

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DP 11-12	1436 – 22 Avenue	Semi-detached Dwelling	R2
DP 11-13	1436 – 22 Avenue	Semi-detached Dwelling	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403.335.3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 12, 2011.

Dani Woodman – Development Officer

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Please be advised that if you have not paid for your 2011 Business License by **March 31, 2011**, your business will no longer be displayed on the Town of Didsbury website under our Business Directory.

If you have any questions, please contact the Town of Didsbury office at 403.335.3391.

Deer Coulee Ranch 2 Disposition of part of Municipal Reserve Plan 081 0268 MR27 Public Hearing Notification

The Town of Didsbury will hold a Public Hearing on April 5, 2011 at 5:30 pm in the Town of Didsbury Council Chambers located at 2037 - 19 Avenue regarding the disposition of a portion of the Municipal Reserve located in Deer Coulee Ranch.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to inform the public and gather information regarding the proposed Deer Coulee Ranch 2 disposition of a portion of the Municipal Reserve located in Deer Coulee Ranch. Eclipse Geomatics and Engineering Ltd. on behalf of their client Valleywest Homes Inc. is making application for disposition of Municipal Reserve of a 0.013 ha (0.032 ac) portion of Plan 081 0268 Block 4 Lot MR27 for the consideration of the new additional MR that has been added to the subdivision in phase 2.



Comments are actively being solicited and time will be set aside at this Public Hearing to take testimony from citizens who may feel that the proposed change in location of the Municipal Reserve land from the West portion of Plan 081 0268 MR27 to the East portion of the Plan area will affect the community.

Written comments may be sent to Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 and must be postmarked by April 1, 2011.

If special accommodations are needed please contact Brittany Wickham, Manager of Planning and Infrastructure at 403.335.3391.

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Josh Skapin/Didsbury Review

Student soaks up feedback at regional science fair

His project, "Throwing in the towel" tested five different brand names to determine which paper towel was most worth its cost, and he won silver during the Mountain View

Over the weekend he competed at a regional level and was one of 70 students with his project on display to the public. He fielded questions from three judges and various

The three students, James Lefebvre, Keifer Paulgaard and Mackenzie Code were selected from

Teams are made up of different students from the zone and divided between east and west. The game, more for fun, is meant as a final hurrah, or wrap-up to the season, he explained. "Everyone made a few baskets, and had some fun."

"It was a great experience to play with the guys we played against all year," said Keifer Paulgaard. "It was easy to play with them."

Mackenzie Code wasn't available for comment on Friday. She has plans to continue the sport in her post-secondary endeavours as well, and has applied to a few schools in B.C.

Svendsom came up with his idea last year during the science fair and started experimenting in February.

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Woman falls from vehicle, gets run over

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A Didsbury woman suffered injuries to her left leg after being driven over by her own car. The woman, described by police to be in

her 70s, was pulling into the Didsbury Bottle Depot on 19 Street. Failing to put her car into park, she slipped on the ice getting out of her car and the rear driver-side tire drove over her.

The silver Toyota Rav4 continued to roll down the road, and came to a stop after smashing into a Town of Didsbury truck.

The woman was transferred to the Didsbury Hospital by ambulance with injuries to her leg.

Two men flee on foot

Police are in possession of a black Ford 150 after two men fled the vehicle early Thursday. Two males were seen inside the RV dealership in Didsbury around 4:20 a.m. March 24 hooking the trailer to the truck. After a person drove by and spotted the men, the two fled eastbound on foot. The truck was still on scene when police arrived. The police have yet to determine whether the truck belonged to the two

men or if had been stolen. One man was described as five feet and 10 inches tall with black hair, a full beard wearing a dark hat and blue jean jacket. The compound of the dealership was not locked. The men face charges of theft over \$5,000.

Propane tanks jacked from Lions

Two 100-pound white propane tanks were stolen from the town garage in Didsbury sometime in the last month. The tanks, owned by the Didsbury Lions Club, were valued at \$400.

The theft was reported March 18 but it's believed the items went missing sometime in the last month.

Window busted

Vandals broke a basement window of a home last week on the 2100 block of 16th Avenue. On March 18 just before 1 a.m. occupants heard voices of what sounded to be boys or young males and phoned the police. Patrols were made but suspects were not located in the area.

Increased traffic enforcement wraps up

Didsbury RCMP have completed the additional 200 hours of policing focused on traffic safety. In total 51 hours were spent in the Cremona and Water Valley area along Highway 22, 57 hours were in Carstairs and the immediate vicinity and 87 hours

were spent in Didsbury and area. The additional patrol hours were secured through grant funding received earlier this year and used during the month of March. In total 157 tickets were written, most involving speeding, seatbelts and stop sign infractions. Some were for not having insurance or registration. As well, police said there were a number of vehicles with drugs in them, specifically marijuana. There was one instance of an impaired driving investigation that led to a 24-hour driving suspension.

"The purpose behind this was to increase safety in the area and increase police visibility," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson. According to last year's stats, 800 tickets were issued in relation to traffic safety or 66 tickets a month, less than half of what was doled out last month.

SCIENCE

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But Svendsen recommends the Scott towel, which came in second and is four cents cheaper per piece.

"The hands-on part is my favourite part of the project," said Svendsen, who also video-taped his experiments so judges could get an idea of how he did each test.

The project is one of many Svendsen's been involved in over the years. He started in Grade 2, creating projects for the annual Westglen Science Fair, optional to students.

"I really love science. And math. The two go together," he said of what keeps him inventing every year.

Last year was the first time Svendsen was eligible

to compete at the regional level. Now that he's made it there twice, he's set his goals higher: he wants a shot to compete at the national level, hosted in Ontario every year.

"It's something I'd really like to do."

Svendsen placed gold at the fair over the weekend in his category for Secondary Gold Standing.

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Another activity that our club participated in was our club public speaking on February 6th. This also was an all day event, in which every club member had to present a written speech or presentation to the club, judges and other guests. Congrats to all the speakers

and presenters that moved on to the next level.

The last large event that the Outlaws 4-H club participated in during February was the tour and demonstration at Moore and Co. Equine Veterinary center. We got to see the O.R. and learned about some of the costs involved. We were also given a demonstration on acupuncture.

Overall it has been a busy couple of months for us Outlaws but lots of fun as well. Just as a reminder we'd like to let you know our club is still collecting old vehicle batteries as part of our fundraising. Contact Dave at 403-507-1852 for immediate pickup.

That's all for now.

- Mackenzie Kirton



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